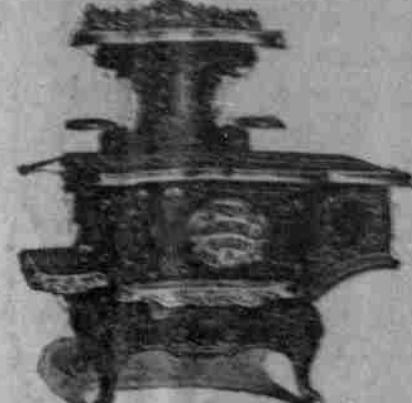


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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Collected From Our
Exchange.

D. Sewell Webb and two sons, of
Sherburne, are in the Metropole district
in Canada, on a two weeks' salmon fish-
ing trip.

The Home Savings Bank, Burlington,
and the Burton Savings Bank, have each
declared a semi-annual dividend of 7½
per cent.

A very successful retreat, which has
been in progress at St. Michael's College,
Winona, for Catholic clergy of the
diocese of Burlington, closed Friday
morning.

Miss E. Dow, editor of "The Ladies'
who is also an author and lecturer,
is passing a vacation as a guest of
Mrs. J. J. Lewis at Queen City park,
near Burlington.

John Pfleider of Center Rutland, who
was a guest at Carl Anderson a few days
ago, nearly gouging out one of the latter's eyes, has re-
turned from jail, it having been found
that the injury was brought on by Anderson,
who reputedly committed suicide.

Thomas Miner of Castleton, who recently
pledged guilty to a charge of
larceny of the piano, was found guilty in
Rutland Saturday morning and fined
\$300 and costs. The case was appealed.
The specific charge against Miner is that of shop-
lifting a sofa and without opening it
threw it to one side. It was beginning
to decay, but as it was buried in sand
it was beginning to dry rot. Some time
later one of the men opened it out of
curiosity and found the skeleton of a
child, apparently about one year old.
The skull and arm bones showed the
child to have been about this age. It
was wrapped in a cloth which fell to
pieces when touched. No marks or
anything which identified the
body were found. M. H. Ray, state
legislator, was notified of the find and,
with Dr. E. S. Albee, inspected the body.
It was their opinion that it had been
there fully fifteen years. They ordered
it buried.

A novel method of breaking up a
wasp's nest was used recently by a
Pittsford farmer. The nest, which
was on the end of a barn and was a
large one, could not well be burned out
for fear of setting the barn afire so, at
night, a ladder was prepared and a cloth
saturated with chloroform stuffed in the
entrance. After a few hours the nest was
taken down, the wicks being in a stupor
and destroyed.

The home and all the farm ad-
buildings on the Ira Smith farm in East
Montgomery was burned to the ground Sat-
urday between 11 and 12 o'clock. The fire
was caused by lightning striking one of the barns. The household goods were
all saved. Reported insurance \$2,100. During the same electric storm
it is reported that four telegraph poles near the Mead place in Ferrisburg were
struck and torn to pieces.

The large cheese factory on North
street, Chester, was destroyed by an
earthquake at any time. There is nothing
alarming about these "earthquakes,"
however. They are simply certain
crevasses in the west of the land, which the local people call by
that name. Lundy in former centuries
was a notorious nest of pirates. In
King Henry III's time William de
Marisco, a traitor to the king, built a
castle there and set up as an early
Captain Kidd. And so it went on
through the centuries until in the middle
of the eighteenth Thomas Benson, a
Barnstable merchant, who was then
lessee of the island, was convicted of
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to the American colonies and used
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Once a Nest of Pirates.

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Later development in the search for
John Abbott of Burlington and Wardens
Curtis of Swanton, the two prisoners
who Thursday escaped from the House
of Correction by digging under the wall,
have led the officers to believe that instead
of going to Pine Hill, as at first supposed, the men went south along the
Otter Creek road. Several persons along
the creek road saw two men answering
the description of the escaped prisoners,
going south on the morning of the es-
cape. It is further learned that some
clothing was stolen at Hydeville, how-
ever, no definite information has been
secured as yet.

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broken into last Friday night but the
only apparent loss is that of a calling
card, which belongs to Miss Mary
Nichols. Entrance was made by break-
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windows in the side of the building
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Political Comment.

Practically all the political agitation
of the day has its root in the belief that
some men have too much property and
that measures ought to be devised to
prevent any man from acquiring as
much property as some men now have.
How much is too much? How hard and
how long is it to lawful for a man to
work? When is he to be compelled to
stop working? Is it when he has prop-
erty worth \$5,000,000, \$1,000,000, \$200,
\$50,000, \$5,000, or \$1,000? How
much is too much? How much is enough,
to have more than which brands an
American citizen as a public enemy? The
time has come for political leaders, and
especially for Republican leaders, to an-
swer this question in plain figures. Let
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Central Vermont Railway Co.

Correspondence to July 1, 1906.

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12.01 **Midnight-Daily**, Boston, Springfield
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ing cars. Montpelier to Boston and
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12.55 a.m. **Week Days Only**. Local for
Huntington, St. Albans and Montreal.

12.55 a.m. **Week Days Only**. Connects
with Montpelier Junction to New York
via Montreal to New York, via
Montpelier Junction to New York via
Montpelier.

4.00 p.m. **Week Days Only**. For
Wilmot.

4.55 a.m. **Week Days Only**. Local for
Huntington, St. Albans and Montreal.

5.55 a.m. **Week Days Only**. Mail train
for Burlington, St. Albans, Cambridge
and Montpelier. Also New Haven
via Montpelier Junction to New York
via Montreal to New York via
Montpelier.

5.55 a.m. **Sunday Only**. Newspaper
train for Burlington and St. Albans.

11.55 a.m. **New England States Express**.
Sleeping cars. Boston and New York
fast express. Cafe car via
Montpelier Junction to Boston. Meals
served in 12 cars. Parlor car via
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ing car via Montpelier Junction to New York
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